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And Floor Sample Sale*

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New Discount Room

In the past several months we have contacted our builders to discuss the failing economy. Although some of our crafters haven't seen a lack of business, we want everyone to stay busy and have sought out special deals from these crafters and have brought some items to our Elgin showroom. Other items may be seen in our [Warehouse Sale](#) page of the website

Our new [SPECIAL DISCOUNTS](#) room is filled with reduced prices on some old floor stock (we have slashed some prices) and we have brought in brand new special furniture groupings from Amish crafters.

Be American, Buy American

It is easy to understand, with the threats like spinach laced with E. coli, contaminated peanut butter and poisoned pet food, why buying local foods has such appeal. But, does buying American Made matter when it comes to furniture?

Absolutely!

Here are a few good reasons:

Furniture made by Amish-country builders is made to last. The quality is unsurpassed and will therefore not wind up in a landfill in a few short years.

Money spent on American Made goods helps to grow the economy. When U.S. citizens send their cash overseas, the economy suffers. Every investment made here helps create more stimulation for economic growth in the U.S.A.

Furniture manufactured in a country with few or no environmental standards, then shipped overseas to the United States, leaves a much larger “carbon footprint” on the planet than the footprint left by a responsible, environmentally conscientious builder.

Imported furniture making is not what it used to be. These times have changed, *but, not among the Amish*. Without the use of outside power sources, this furniture is created from carefully selected Pennsylvania Oak of Northern Red and Cherry, considered to be the strongest oak in North America. It is hand built, using techniques passed along for generations, for lasting beauty.

Our Amish craftsmen manage the forests our lumber comes from. They were “Green” before “green” became a buzz word again.

